

STUFF

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF
Saint Joseph's College
RENSSELAER, INDIANA
Vol. 30
No. 2

New Computer Facility Growing; Zawodny Directs Development

Last spring plans were finalized for the addition of a computer facility to Saint Joseph's College. Mr. Kenneth Zawodny was hired as a visiting professor to be the initial director of the computer facility. Parts of the IBM 1130 system are already in place in the building which once housed the carpenter shop. Beautifully paneled, newly tiled, and soon to house a flaming red computer, this building has turned into what should be a real showplace on this campus. Three of the nine machines which comprise the entire unit are already here, the others will soon follow.

Mr. Zawodny is teaching courses on the operation of the computer. They are basic introductory courses which require no extensive math background. The first course which

will be offered both semesters of this year is concerned primarily with the utilization of the computer in all areas—business, engineering, science, etc. The second course is to be divided into two groups, one of which will study the application of the computer in science and the other its application in business.

Mr. Zawodny explained that the computer can be integrated into many courses offered in separate departments. "Accounting, chemistry and math are some of the areas in which a lot of computer work is being done and these methods can be investigated on our system," Zawodny remarked.

The applications of the computer on the campus itself have hardly begun to be investigated. Already the student class schedules have

been computerized. A recap of how many students are in each section of every course has been completed. A room utilization report has been compiled which contains the number of students in every classroom during every period of every day, the course name and the name of the professor who is teaching the course. Mid-term and semester grade reports will be compiled by the computer as well as cumulative indexes.

Father James McCabe, the librarian, will attend a library seminar at the end of October held to acquaint librarians with the services and flexibility available from an on-site 1130 computer.

The computer will soon be used to take care of the Saint Joseph's payroll and keep track of the student accounts. A record of every student is being gathered which will include some forty items of information from marital status to cumulative index. All this information on every student in the school will be placed on one disc about the size of a 16 mm. movie reel.

Zawodny claims that his efforts will be aimed at "putting a great deal of information in a more retrievable form." He continued saying that graduate schools are beginning to assume that students have had some experience in computer studies. "I look forward to the day when a course in computer training becomes part of the general education requirements of the college. Computers play such an important role in daily affairs that it is just going to be impossible to ignore them."

Bigger and Better Campus Radio Station WOWI Begins Monday

W.O.W.I. (formerly W.S.J.C.), the campus radio station, this year promises "bigger and better things in the way of campus entertainment and information," so says Tim Raykovich, station director. "Thus far we've used a lot of time and money in the renovation of last year's system."

W.O.W.I. boasts a new 30 watt transmitter that will cover the entire campus, Associated Press News Service for up to date stories and scores, new hours (4-12 Monday through Friday and 1-10 Saturday and Sunday), and, hopefully, "lots of new blood." Though last year's staff of disc jockeys, technicians, and ad-men are returning, Jim Robbins relates that help is still needed both in the studios with the disc jockeys and newsmen, and behind the scenes in the way of campus reporting, news editing, advertising, and technical crews. Anyone interested can contact any of the following staff members at the radio station above the Post Office:

Tim Raykovich—Station Director
Jim Robbins—Program Director
John Carmody—Business Manager
Ron Kramer—News Bureau Mgr.
Tom Mielzynski—Chief Technician

English Club To Host Discussion

Thursday, October 6, the English Club will host a discussion of John Updike's *Rabbit, Run* in the first of the book discussion series.

Faculty moderator of the discussion and club, Mr. John Groppe, has selected Tom Spinks, Joe Kijanski, and Ray Leliaert as panel members who will explain their interpretation and discuss any questions which are raised.

The discussion is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room. Free coffee will be served.

The book is currently on sale in the College Bookstore for 60c.

For those of you who haven't heard, W.O.W.I. is at 630 on your AM dials. Broadcasting of the regular shows begins on Monday, October 3, 1966. Aside from the rock and roll, folk music, jazz, show tunes, and classical music there are plans to carry the basketball games this season along with faculty and student comments on local and world wide news.

W.O.W.I. promises to be one of the highlights of the Saint Joe campus.

Lecture Series Is Scheduled To Honor State's Anniversary

Four lectures dealing with Indiana and some famous Hoosier personalities are on the 1966-67 lecture schedule at Saint Joseph's College, billed as the "sesquicentennial series."

The first lecture is Thursday, October 13. "The Early History of Saint Joseph's" will be presented by Father Rufus H. Esser, professor of English. Father Esser first came to Saint Joseph's in 1925 and served as college president from 1937-38.

The Honorable Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer is featured one week later when he will deliver a lecture.

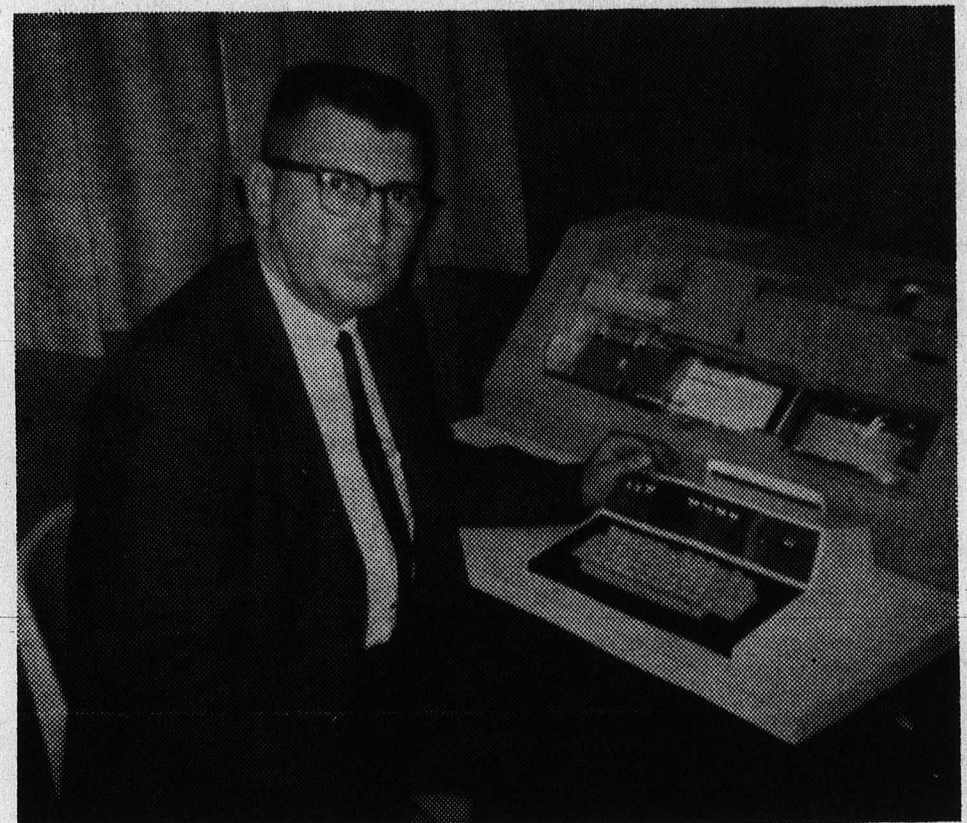


In honor of the sesquicentennial observance of the state of Indiana, the lawn crew has constructed a map of the state between Gallagher and Noll halls. The state is bordered by the Ohio and Wabash rivers and Lake Michigan all in blue flowers.

On Thursday, November 10, Thomas W. Herzing, assistant professor of English, will speak on "The Humor of George Ade." Ade is one of Hoosierland's best-remembered writers, rated by some critics as being as well-known and well-read as James Whitcomb Riley.

Michael E. Davis, associate professor of geology and Chairman of the Department of Geology, will speak on "The Geology of Indiana" Monday, December 5.

The public is cordially invited to attend these lectures, specially planned to coincide with Indiana's 150th birthday.



Mr. Kenneth Zawodny, visiting professor from Penta Technical College, sits at one of the IBM 1130 card punchers.

Profs Publish Major Works In Marketing and Theology

During the summer two members of the faculty of Saint Joseph's College have published major works, Father Edwin Kaiser and Mr. Paul Kelly.

Father Edwin Kaiser, recently retired professor of theology, was the author of *Theology of Work*, the latest of his many publications, published by the Newman Press. In his book, Father Kaiser examines the broad outlines of a Catholic theology which deals with the activity of man called work. The author deals with both manual and intellectual labor in the light of man's position in the universe. He emphasizes the historical backgrounds: work in pagan antiquity and the biblical concept of work.

The second half of the book concerns itself primarily with a discussion of work and legislation (with a balanced study of the right to work laws) and also with problems today

involving work and its moral implications. It investigates the strike, unemployment, profit-sharing, automation and co-determination.

Mr. Paul Kelly, professor of marketing at Saint Joseph's College, has written a standard textbook for the beginning course in marketing that was published last May by Brown & Co. of New York. According to Kelly, chairman of the Department of Business Administration here, 17 colleges and universities have adopted the volume titled *Marketing: An Introductory Analysis* for marketing classes this fall.

Speech Dept. Slates Four Performances

The Department of Speech at Saint Joseph's College has announced a series of four dramatic performances for the 1966-67 school year, featuring three first-semester performances and one second-semester show.

According to Ralph M. Capucilli, Chairman of the Department of Speech and associate professor of speech, the first performance will be November 1-2, when *J. B.* by Archibald Mac Leish is presented.

The second performance will be *The Glass Menagerie* of Tennessee Williams, to be given by the Indiana University Theatre Company.

The final show of the first semester will come January 16 when *The Birds* by Aristophanes is presented by the Catholic University Touring Company.

On May 12 and 14, *Oedipus Rex* by Sophocles will be given.

A dramatic reading has also been tentatively scheduled for February 23-24. The topic of this reading is still to be announced.

J. B. and *Oedipus Rex* will have two-performance runs, while *The Glass Menagerie* and *The Birds* will be given once. Tickets will be sold at the college auditorium door before each performance. Curtain times will be announced later.

New Editor Appointed To Head '67 PHASE

John Brouch, a junior from Chicago, Illinois, has recently been appointed editor of the 1967 edition of *Phase*. Bill Sengstock, also a junior from Fox Grove, Illinois, will serve as the associate editor. Both men were members of the 1965-66 yearbook staff.

Having a larger budget to work with than past editors, Brouch wants to use as much of the additional money as possible to increase the number of colored pictures. He also plans to continue the free use of candid pictures characteristic of the recent editions of *Phase*.

"My general plan for the yearbook should be a little more conservative than past annuals. I want to emphasize picture identification and copy more strongly than my predecessors."

Brouch said that he is fortunate
(Continued on Page 4)

Project Sleep Noll

This Saturday night the Student Council will officially open its social season with the first all-class mixer of the year.

In the past the majority of these affairs have been somewhat disappointing. Extravagant concert and party invitations from larger all-male colleges have usually been attractive enough to steer the neighboring women colleges' residents away from Pumaville.

Invitations from other schools also have looked more attractive merely because the facilities to house female visitors have been superior to those of Saint Joseph's.

It was necessary for girls to commute between the college and, sometimes, far-off motels or hotels before the day was through. This was not a becoming arrangement for guests, especially female guests.

To alleviate this problem, the Student Council has received permission to evacuate Noll hall this Saturday for use as a temporary dormitory for girls attending the mixer.

This along with the improved concert series, finally demonstrates that Saint Joseph's is approaching the necessary potential the larger schools have to draw larger numbers for social events.

All that is needed now is the proper cooperation, support and respect for this improved situation and more advancement along this line will be soon to come.

STUFF encourages the new arrangement and any such effort to improve campus social life and hopes that everyone is mature enough to facilitate such changes for the better. DM

Stuff Policy

The editorial page of STUFF is intended to present the opinions of the staff of the student newspaper on all phases of activity which concern the students at this college. Yet our opinions will not concur with those of many students and may even differ with the majority opinion despite the diversity of the staff members.

One of the editors of STUFF went incognito to the De-Pauw football game last week where two freshmen, not knowing who he was, proceeded to curse the editors of STUFF calling down firebrands of foul-mouthed expressions upon their heads. The two frosh had been emotionally affected by the first editorial in the paper.

Instead of crowding into bathroom stalls and sticking pins in editor dolls we ask that you send your opinions to us as letters to the editors. STUFF policy requires that letters be signed although names will not be printed if such a request is made.

Controversy is the lifeblood of journalism, honest constructive criticism and commendation are the substance of an editorial page. Without your help and reaction, either favorable or unfavorable, we cannot begin to tell how well we are doing our job. RS

... Reel Review ...

By JIM MALONEY

"The Hill"—Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium. This is a story of a British military prison in North Africa during World War II.

The cruel discipline of the camp illuminates wartime brutality and the military's disregard for human dignity. The hill refers to a man-made mound of sand and stone which the prisoners are forced to climb and descend until they drop from exhaustion.

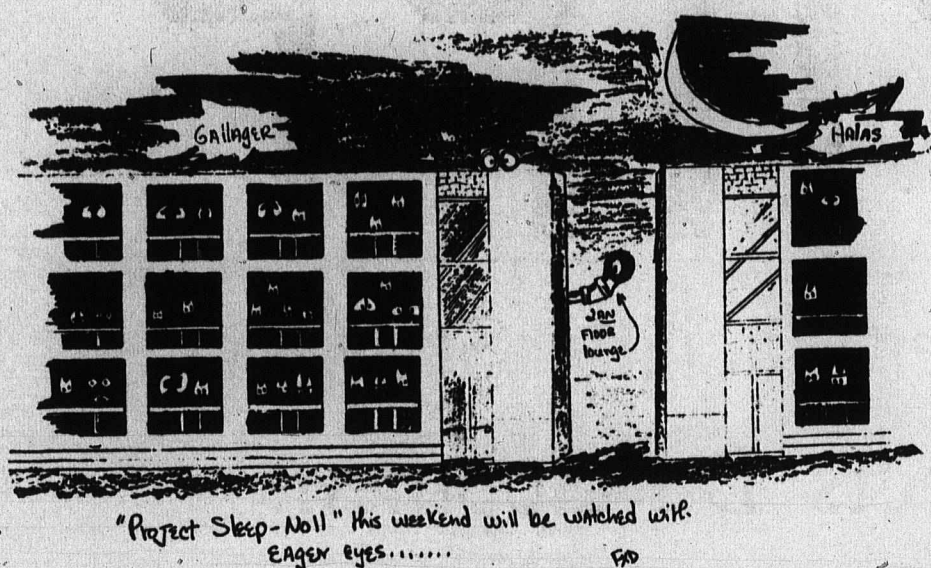
Though the cast is almost nameless, the performances of Sean Connery and Sir Michael Redgrave make the picture worth seeing. Rated: Average

"Night of the Iguana"—Sunday

night at 10:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

An unfrocked minister is torn between the temptation offered by a teenage sex pot and a bus load of religious aging females. He is eventually rescued by genuine compassion by an earthy hotel proprietress and a great-souled spinster.

John Huston's film version is an improvement on Tennessee Williams' play. Huston's great cast gives considerable force and conviction to the weak characters they represent. The film stars: Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Deborah Kerr, and Cyril Delevanti.



INTERVIEW

The early history of Halleck Center has been a troubled one. Managers have come and gone. The Administration has been under verbal and written attack since the building's conception. The furnishings, decor, cleanliness, landscaping, services and design of the building have been criticized. Committees have been formed by students and faculty to discuss the possible uses of the building and plan for the future. Parents have even donated money to improve the services provided by the Center.

On September 1, 1966 Mrs. Xada Swayze was appointed to one of the most controversial jobs on this campus, manager of Halleck Center. She moved into the position after 12 years of service on this campus. She has worked in Halleck since its opening and still holds the position of



XADA SWAYZE

food manager of Halleck Center in addition to her new post.

In a recent interview Xada had some comments on her job and her plans for Halleck.

"This building could really be beautiful," she began, "it has tremendous possibilities."

Since she had only been appointed to her post on September 1 we could hardly expect Xada to be responsible for what seemed to be a lack of activity during the summer in remodeling the center. When questioned about this situa-

tion she explained that in the Raleigh Room the paint had begun to chip and that since it was the wrong kind of paint it had to be sand blasted from the walls. An epoxy paint was then applied in a very time consuming and expensive process. All this painting had to be completed before the carpet could be laid, thus the delay.

"We are using both grills right now (ballroom level and Raleigh Room)," she continued, "new furniture is on order for the north-lounge—low tables and lounge couches and two kinds of chairs. Eventually we hope to turn that area exclusively into a coffee lounge. There seems to be a need for both a grill and a coffee lounge at least at certain times of the day. We sold 400 cups of coffee one morning last week. Now we are running two grills—upstairs from seven in the morning until three in the afternoon, and downstairs in the 'rec hall' from three until 11 p.m."

Xada was more than complimentary when talking about her "fabulous crew" who have worked late into the night serving and cleaning up after banquets. She hoped that if nothing else were true at least it would be said that Halleck was neat and clean. "That's one of the reasons why we are closing the coffee lounge at three, to let the crew vacuum the carpet and clean the new furniture—to keep it new."

Committees are still searching for the proper flooring for the Raleigh Room, the feasibility of ceiling tile is being discussed and paneling is being considered for the walls of the pool table area. Xada has contracted a painter to repaint the staircases on the west end of the building and the paintable areas of the Raleigh Room. To top it all we will soon have some giant exotic plants to grace the plateaus of the main entrance.

Stuff wishes to congratulate Xada on her new appointment and wish her all the luck in the entire world for she may well need it.

Student Council News

By DENNY DUNCAN

Well, the school year has started and it looks like another long race. This weekend will mark the start of our social calendar with the first all-class mixer of the year.

The weekend starts with the first home football game against the Butler Bulldogs, at 2:00 p.m. From 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. that night there will be dancing to the music of "The Caravans." Sunday afternoon another mixer will be held to the music of the "Loose Ends." Sunday's mixer will swing from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Other news on the agenda:

We are setting up plans for a Student Council meeting next Tuesday or Wednesday. The exact time will be published in the daily bulletin.

Plan now for the "Jay and The Americans" weekend. Tell your girl, your family and your girl's family that this concert will be too good to miss. That's on Sunday Oct. 16th at 2:00 p.m. in the Alumni Fieldhouse. Also that same weekend you have Parents Day, football between the Pumas and the Ashland Eagles from Ohio and, to top it all, a mixer on Saturday night.

THE VOICE OF ROYCE

By TOM ROYCE

The following are a group of a selected headlines that in all probability would never be seen in any paper in the United States. Since this is the case and it is all in jest, I encourage you to read on.

Phil Datka Wears Shirt
Brother Larry Falls Off His Horse
Coach Arneberg Out Of Shape
Jim Saul Seen Studying

Fr. Ruschau Caught Stealing Furniture Out Of Administration Building

Jim Edmiston Receives "F" in P.E. 81

250 Pumas Drafted; Fr. Robbins Takes Blame

Gaspar Hall Retired As Historical Landmark

Normy Numbers Passes Math. 11
Fr. Roof Opens Bookstore at 9:00 a.m.

Brother Gerard Hit By Speeding Auto On Campus

Dr. Williams Cuts Finger; In Cast
Mr. Ravage Keeps Desk On Platform

Valpo Students Steal Administration Building

Five Football Players Given New Mustangs For Playing A Good Game

Puma Co-Ed Named Playmate Of The Month

Fr. McCarthy Wins 100 Yard Dash
Mike Sheahan Accused Of Using Glue On His Fingers

Frank Weglicki Assaulted By 140 Lb. Freshman

Fr. Russell Does Not Know Answer To His Question

Coach Holstein Acquires Rick Mount

Jim Miller Quits Drinking

George Badke Becomes Engaged

Mr. Rank Seen Walking On Pond

Frank Sinatra, Peter, Paul and Mary, Barbra Streisand Accept Invitations To Saint Joseph's

Ed Massa Caught With Mimeographed Map Of Gary

Stuff Editors, Muth And Staudt, In Slander Suit

STUFF



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SJC Is Running Now . . . And Enjoying It

Defense was the key and running was the game as Saint Joseph's unlocked the door and ran to the top of the ICC with a hard-fought 13-7 win over the DePauw Tigers last Saturday in Greencastle.

The staunch Puma defense forced one Tiger fumble, two pass interceptions and didn't permit a score until 2:22 was left in the game.

"We worked hard on defense during this past week," coach Jim Arneberg said, "and today our defenders played an inspired, heads-up ball game. This is a fine DePauw team with a well-balanced offense and I believe our team

gained a lot of confidence, especially on defense."

Also gaining a lot of confidence was sophomore fullback Denny Veno, playing in his first varsity game. With DePauw's defense prepared for the ICC's biggest passing show, quarterback Duffy Hagist called on Veno for quick dives over the interior line, then short passes to Tim Carmody, and back to Veno again for sweeps around end.

The quick-starting Veno toted the pigskin 22 times for 89 yards, and Carmody added 50 yards in ten carries.

Hagist completed ten of 27 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown—the ninth consecutive game

in which he has thrown at least one scoring pass. Arneberg's crew gained 15 first downs, 11 of them by rushing.

"We had to play this type of game, running more and passing less, to balance our attack and gain respect for our running game," a smiling Arneberg said during a post-game interview. "When an opponent overloads against the pass you've got to have a running game to complement the air attack and keep the defense honest."

At the game's outset, the Tigers had three linebackers dropping back into pass protection and Hagist completed just one of his first eight aeriels, a meager six-yard flip to Carmody.

By the third quarter, Hagist was calling a superb, ball-control game as the Saints had possession of the pigskin for more than 20 of the game's final 30 minutes. In the third stanza, DePauw ran only six plays from scrimmage.

The Pumas tallied first on somewhat of a circus play. Midway through the second quarter, they marched to the DePauw three. On fourth down, Veno was stopped attempting to sweep right end and lateraled back to the unsuspecting Hagist who threw to the unsuspecting Mike Sheahan standing all alone in the end zone for the score.

In the third quarter with DePauw in a punting situation, Bob Cummings told Coach Arneberg he was going to block the punt—

and that's exactly what he did. He slammed the ball 35 yards toward the goal line and junior end Jim Dundas outraced a DePauw halfback to recover the ball at the host's two-yard line.

Two plays later, Veno banged over center for the touchdown and a 13-0 lead.

DePauw attempted to mount some sort of offensive threat several times only to be halted several times by an interception or a fumble. Slick sophomore defender Dave Scheafbauer snared two Dan Breckenridge flings, once on the Saint Joe seven-yard line, in a fine defensive performance.

Another Tiger drive was squelched late in the fourth

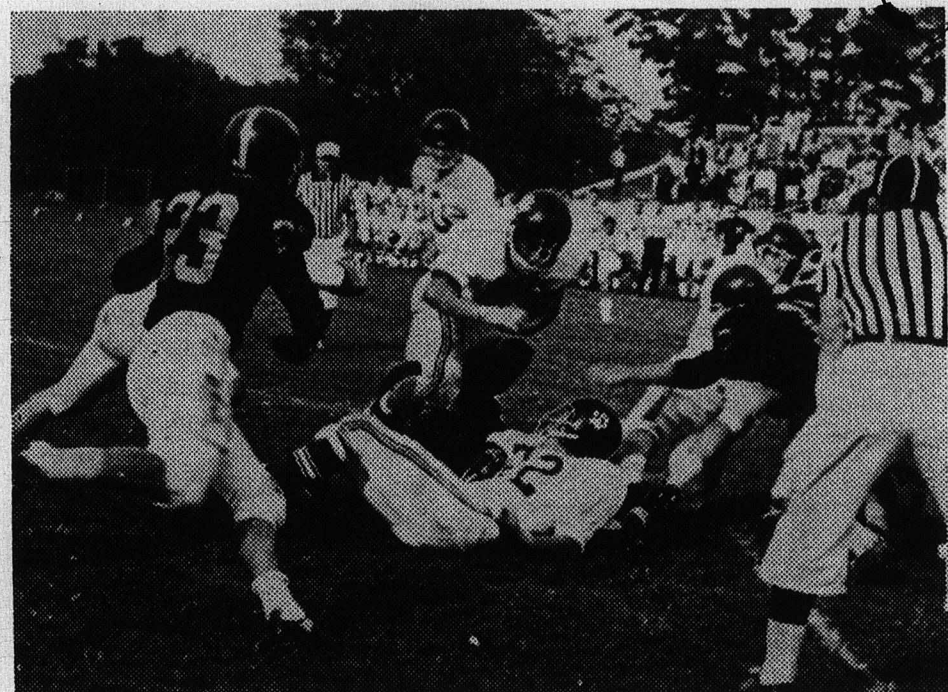
period when halfback Eric Lortz met up with the Taggart Boys "just around the bend" at the Saint Joe nine-203-pound Jim hit him and 220-pound Jesse "grabbed the loot" and that was it.

Coach Tom Mont's forces finally drove 39 yards in eight plays to score, assisted by two penalties that granted the Tigers first downs, once at the Puma nine and again at the one-yard stripe. Halfback Lortz scored on a six-yard sweep around right end and Tim Feemster kicked the conversion.

It was the Tigers' last gasp, however, as the Pumas' running game ground out two first downs before time ran out.



No matter what defense is used, no one will halt the Hagist-Sheahan passing combination. Here "Marvelous Mike" shakes off one DePauw defender and readies to drop another one.



A pleasant surprise to Coach Arneberg was the rugged running of sophomore Denny Veno against DePauw. Behind strong blocking by the offensive line, Veno scores the winning TD in the Pumas' 13-7 win over the Tigers.

Peter Picker Returns With 5-1 Record; Says SJC By 6

Never again will I try to measure the mental toughness which Parseghian can imbue in a team against the mere physical prowess of another. Which is a way of saying Ara makes believers of any skeptics. Well, anyway, the Irish spoiled an otherwise perfect slate. This week shapes up like this:

SAINT JOSEPH'S vs. BUTLER

This game will be crucial for both teams. Butler's team really came into their own by squashing a tough Indiana State squad. They have again established themselves as a real contender.

The Pumas mixed their attack well last week and came up with a defense named desire. Led by

the Taggart brothers on the line and Badke and Scheafbauer in the secondary, the Saints' defense really shaped up fast. The addition of Bob Cummings at end was also a big factor. "Carp" turned the game around with a crucial punt block in the second half.

I feel Hagist will settle into his league leading form this Saturday.

Saint Joseph's 20—Butler 14

DEPAUW vs. VALPO

The Crusaders put up a real dog fight last week. They're tougher than most suspect. I think the loss to Ball State should have upset them a lot. DePauw, still

(Continued on Page 4)

PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

"I came to see a passer; instead I saw a Jim Taylor-type runner." It was a football scout from Butler University talking after watching the Pumas handle DePauw 13-7 last Saturday. He had come to see the Saints' highly-touted passing attack led by Duffy Hagist, but instead he saw a 19-year-old sophomore named Dennis James Veno, playing in his first varsity football game, grind out 89 yards in 22 carries.

The five-foot, 11-inch, 195-pound New Hampshire lad was called upon time after time by Hagist to pick up essential yardage and he never failed. His quick thinking on a running play midway in the second quarter led to the Pumas' first TD. Nailed at the three-yard-line, Veno flipped the ball back to Hagist who spotted Sheahan in the end zone. Then in the fourth stanza, Veno pranced through a huge hole for the second Saint Joe score.

He had tremendous help from the offensive line. Those interior linemen were hitting hard. Mitch Dmytrow, the strong and stout Canadian; three Chicago boys—Ray Siegal, Joe Mercado and Jim Sullivan; and sophomore fireball Tom Burke contributed greatly with fierce, rib-rocking blocking. Bob Cummings also punished DePauw's linemen for a while, as did sophomore Stan Wos.

"Oh, yes, there was definitely good blocking," emphasizes the soft-spoken Veno. "The entire interior line opened the holes well, enabling me to get through the line at top speed."

His style of running resembles Taylor. He is going full speed ahead in just two steps, and when he is slamming into opponents it is with confident authority. He hits fast, low, and hard.

"This was my big problem in Spring ball," Veno points out. "Coach Arneberg stressed quite a bit that I should run as quick and as low as possible."

But Veno is not the mean, gritty fullback who is stereotyped in almost all football stories, fact or fiction. He is a calm and quiet power plant who lets off steam but never loses his head.

"I know I'm not the Go! Go! Rah! Rah! type of ball player like Tommy Burke, for instance. That style of ball helps him play better but each player has his own way."

Veno continued in his quiet Eastern accent, "I try to maintain control of my temper at all times. Otherwise, I get so I don't know what I'm doing—and that's when I make mistakes."

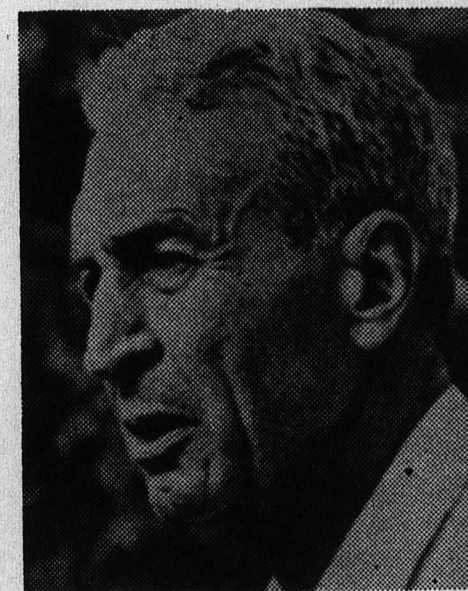
Every back on the Saint Joseph's squad must fit into Arneberg's passing plans—and Denny is no exception. "The thing I need to work on most of all, I think, is my pass reception," he says. "I have a tendency to stop when the ball is in the air, and I need to work on following the football. Of course, I always need work on the general fullback techniques—following blockers, getting to the hole, and spinning off, for example." The addition of Dennis Veno into the Puma backfield has given opposing coaches cause for another headache.

Butler To Face Hungry Pumas

Tony Hinkle, now in his 29th year as head coach of the Butler Bulldogs, will bring his ICC title contenders into football-hungry Pumasville this Saturday, and from all indications, another conference "head-rattler" is in the making.

In recent years, Hinkle has enjoyed gridiron success as very few coaches have, with four of his last eight teams having ranked in the top 25 small college squads in the nation.

He has served as football coach, basketball coach, baseball coach and athletic director at Butler for 46 years. During this unbelievable span he has accumulated—again unbelievably—155 football wins,

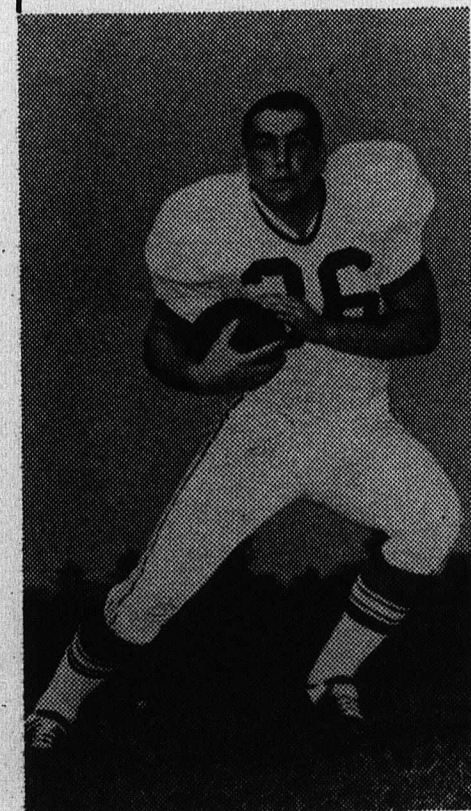


TONY HINKLE

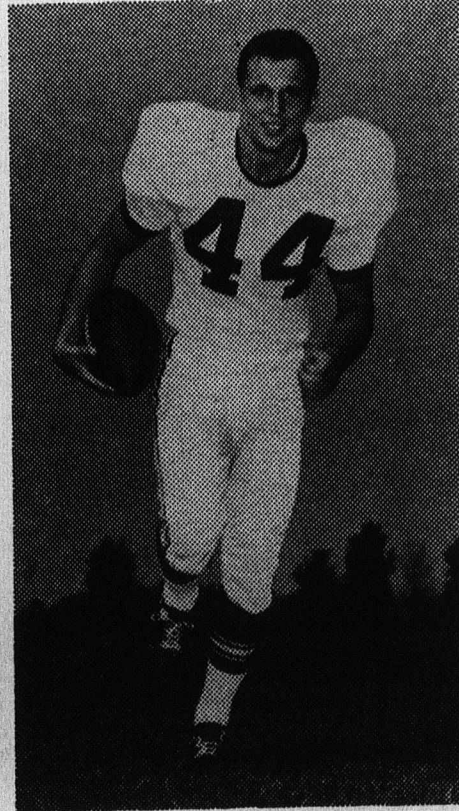
over 300 baseball wins, and over 500 basketball wins. This is a record which very few coaches in intercollegiate athletics—if any—will ever equal.

This year's Bulldog squad, however, is minus what they have had (Continued on Page 4)

☆ Sophomore Standouts ☆



DENNY VENO



DAVE SCHEAFBAUER

Present Student Trends Outlined In Dean's Lecture

By JIM NIES

"Is Joe College of 1966 the same college student of the 1950's? of the '40's? of the '30's of the '20's? Is Joe College of 1966 even the same as the college student of 1960?"

With this question Father Ernest W. Ranly, associate professor of philosophy, began his Monday night lecture to Saint Joseph's College freshmen in the auditorium. Father went on to answer his own question by giving the history of the college student, beginning with the past, going through the transitional stages, and then to the present.

The past Catholic student was instilled with a sense of loyalty and discipline, received a foundation in philosophy and religion, and had a keen sense of competition in academics, athletics, and on the campus itself, Father Ranly said. They felt that they had to fight to be accepted.

Several factors have contributed to a change in attitude on college campuses, he added. First, the returning G.I.'s from World War II

caused a relaxation of college discipline. "Indeed, the military discipline and the discipline of war was more than sufficient for the G.I." he said. "The faith of the ex-G.I. was profound and secure."

The second was the study of Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, concerning the level of intellectual life on Catholic college campuses. This study found them decidedly lacking in this respect and caused much adverse publicity.

Thirdly, Vatican II and John XXIII caused the Catholic Church to scrutinize its traditions and evolved policies.

The fourth factor was the arrival of the so-called New Breed at college. "The Catholic youth of the '60's were a breed unto themselves," Father said. "They are intensely religious . . . but have little patience with a rigid, traditional form of religion."

Father said that freedom and experimentation, openness and ecumenism and a desire for professional and intellectual excellence characterize the student of today. "In view of de-personalizing experiences, today's students express a rebelliousness against all laws and against all discipline," he stated. "Each youth feels he must wear his hair his own way . . . to bring out his own individuality."

Finally, Father commented on today's student. "For all the shallowness of their pose for freedom," he said, "today's youth have an openness and a sensitivity to personal values which should be cultivated."

Father concluded with the statement, "the description is much more of an idealistic projection than a factual, sociological reality. We can only wish they were that way. Some students still require rules; but there are some living elements. It is a time of hope."

your own private

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Peter's Picks

(Continued from Page 3)

recovering from the beating the Puma defense gave them, will be ripe for Valpo.

Valpo 21—DePauw 7

EVANSVILLE vs. BALL STATE

This will be a tough one. The Cardinals showed the same polish against Valpo as they did all last year. The Aces will be up for the game but, again the Staters have the manpower.

Ball State 28—Evansville 19

N. D. vs. NORTHWESTERN

This will be a real battle for one half. Then Parseghian will settle down his talent-loaded squad and mangle the Wildcats. Coley O'Brien will see action after Hanratty, Eddy and Seymour have it sacked away.

Notre Dame 35—Northwestern 7

MICHIGAN STATE vs. ILLINOIS

The Spartans' Machine is warming up for November 19 at Notre Dame. The juggernaut will roll on despite a tough scrap by Illinois.

MSU 28—Illinois 14

IND. STATE vs. ILL. STATE

The Sycamores will take out their hostilities on the undermanned Illinois State Cardinals. I look for a lot of sophs to see action in this non-conference tune-up.

Indiana State 30—Illinois State 6
Last Week: 5 Right, 1 Wrong
Pct. .833

New PHASE Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

in that every member of his ten man staff has had previous year-book experience. The members of the 1967 Phase staff are: Larry Wedryk, copy editor; Tony Dockus, business manager; Tim Andesek, layout editor; Greg Isermann, photographer; Kevin Cheevers, Bob Trame, Frank Lagiglia, John Koors and John Kielman.

The 1966 Phase will be out shortly.

CARDS OF ALL KINDS

at

FENDIG'S

Rensselaer, Indiana

Pumas Face Butler Bulldogs

(Continued from Page 3)

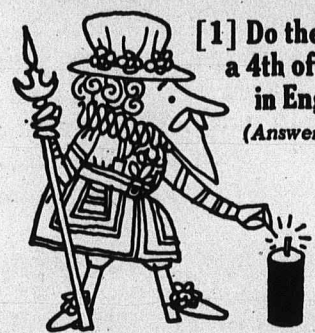
for the last three years—a good quarterback. Also the rest of the middle of the offensive team has gone. This would be top rusher and fullback Dave Enright and the 1-2 center punch of All-ICC Ken Leffler and Joe Dezellan.

Butler's top signal caller this year is a 5-8, 170 pound junior named Dick Caranddo who, against Indiana State last Saturday, completed 9 of 17 passes for 90 yards and two touchdowns. Another junior, halfback Mike Harrison scored twice, a two yard plunge and a 60 yard punt return.

An interesting sidelight is the

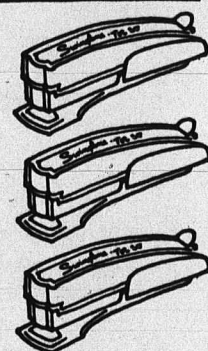
fact that Indiana State topped the Bulldogs 16-11 in first downs, 266-235 in total yardage, and controlled the football, running 77 plays to Butler's 59—but the final score was Butler 28 ISU 6. And the key to that victory, despite being outdone statistically, was the coaching genius of Tony Hinkle.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Do they have
a 4th of July
in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two
TOT Staplers
from three
TOT Staplers,
and
what do
you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!



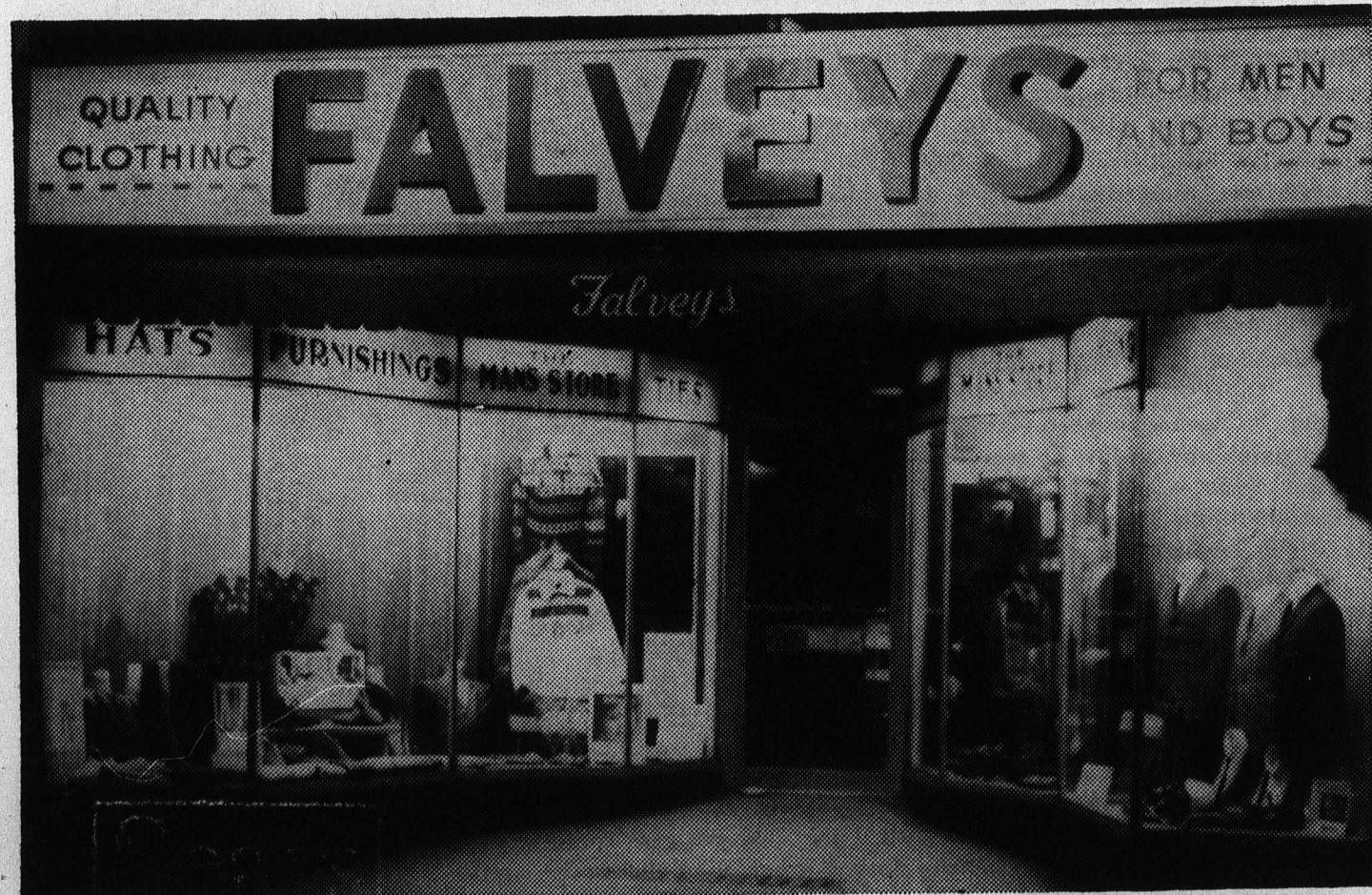
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—The Dogs You Will Have to Buy Elsewhere—

While I'm Away at College . . .

LONG'S is my Mother

- They have a Soda Bar "where I meet my friends."
- They cash my checks.
- They sell Hallmark Cards.
- They have razor blades for me, hair spray for my sister.
- They have Fannie May Candy for me to send to Mom at home.
- They have my favorite After-Shave.
- They tell me what kind of Perfume to get for my new girl.

LONG'S isn't really as helpful as my Mother, but I couldn't get along without them.

LONG'S

"Where Friends Meet"